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dan Weekly Calendar

UMN is a weekly listing, without charge, of events in Amman and other parts of Jordan which the public is interested in knowing about or participating in. Published Friday edition of this paper, the listing covers seven days from Friday morning and ending the following evening. Events included are cultural activities (concerts, art exhibits, etc.); cultural centre films, cine club activities; excursions of historical or archaeological interest; club activities that are open to the public or are not exclusive membership.

Events listed in Jordan Weekly Calendar will also be listed in "On the Go" on the day of the event. This listing is intended in having their events listed in this column are intended to contact the Jordan Times, or send descriptive material by hand, during the previous week until noon. Photographs and art work are also welcome.

(Week of April 20 - 26)

EXHIBITIONS

VG: The French Cultural Centre is displaying maps of the Jordanian National Geographic Centre in cooperation with the French Mapping Group. The exhibit can be seen during regular hours until April 30.

ment of Culture and Arts presents an exhibition of other art work by the fine arts students of the Centre of Fine Arts. The exhibition is on display at the Ministry of Culture and Youth, until April 27.

THEATRE

April 26: The British Council presents the London Group who will perform scenes from "Hamlet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Jordan Theatre at 8:00 p.m. A morning session is also scheduled for the benefit of English literature students. Schools interested in having their students' programme should contact the British Council for details.

FILMS

April 20: The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Patrice Leconte entitled "Le voyage du pere" (1966), starring Lilli Palmer, Laurent Terzieff, Madeleine Renaud and Philippe Noiret. The film is in French with Arabic subtitles, and starts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, same time.

April 24: The Goethe Institute presents a film entitled "The Goethe Institute" (1971) directed by Eberhard Fechner and Hans-Joachim Blech, Cordula Trantow and Hans-Joachim Blech. The film is subtitled in English, and 0 p.m.

LECTURE

April 23: The British Council presents a lecture by Dr. Edwin Schick, annual professor at the "Ancient Corinth: a Meeting of East and West". Dr. Schick will tell about archaeological work at this site in Greece.

EASTER PARTY

April 20: The YWCA is holding an Easter egg hunt in the city site in Greece.

First joint Syria, Jordan dig at Busra

Special to the Jordan Times

DAMASCUS, April 19—The first joint Jordanian-Syrian archaeological expedition in Syria to excavate the Nabataean levels of Busra--has been announced by Dr. Afif Bahnassi, Director of Syrian Museums and Antiquities.

The mission, which will begin excavation in July, will be made up of an equal number of Syrian and Jordanian archaeologists jointly directed by Dr. Suleiman Moghadd, Director of the Busra Department of Antiquities, and Dr. Fawzi Ziyadine, a former excavator of Petra and a specialist in Nabataean archaeology.

The excellent exchange of information between members of the Syrian and Jordanian departments over the past years has resulted in the first joint expedition to continue research of Nabataean remains at Busra, Dr. Bahnassi said.

Five years ago the Syrian Department of Antiquities launched a year-long effort to uncover remains and clean and restore archaeological ruins in Busra.

The Syrian-Jordanian project is regarded as the first cooperative effort between Arab states in the field of archaeology in Syria. According to Dr. Bahnassi the Antiquities Department will encourage further pan-Arab research in Syria.

Coming & Going

S. Australian minister leaves

AMMAN, April 19 (JNA)—South Australian Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries Brian Chatterton left Amman today at the end of a six-day visit to Jordan. During his visit he met with Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Mudar Badran and other government officials to discuss cooperation between South Australia and Jordan in the field of agriculture. The talks were followed yesterday with the announcement that South Australia will help Jordan set up a project for the production of fodder in rain-fed regions.

UAE chief Islamic justice to visit

AMMAN, April 19 (JNA)—The Islamic chief justice of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Sheikh Ahmed Ibn Abdul Aziz Mubarak, is due here on Sunday at the head of a delegation for a visit to Jordan to last six days.

Austrian army's chief inspector arrives

AMMAN, April 19 (JT)—Chief inspector of the Austrian Army Maj. Gen. Hubert Winkelbauer arrived here today from Damascus for a brief visit to Jordan. Maj. Gen. Winkelbauer is on a tour of the Middle East to inspect Austrian troops in the U.N. peace-keeping force on the Golan Heights and in Cyprus and Austrian U.N. truce observers in Jerusalem.

A Syrian family's success story: enterprise and faith in agriculture

By Pat McDonnell
Special to the Jordan Times

DAMASCUS—For more than four decades the Challah family name has been synonymous with agro-economics in Syria. The family's success story is based on initiative, far-sightedness and hard work.

In 1933, Salim Challah and his sons, Badreddin, Chafik, Rachad and Anwar, opened the first canning factory in the Middle East in Damascus. However, the story began long before that.

Badreddin Challah, 73, who has been the president of the Damascus Chamber of Commerce since 1972, recalls his first experiences in marketing farm produce at the age of 13.

His father, Salim, was a Damascus businessman with a small farm directly adjacent to the present parliament building in Damascus. Each season, Salim imported trainloads of melons to Damascus from Toulkarm, Palestine. In 1920, at the age of 13, Badreddin bought and transported melons by rail, but on one occasion, the fourth such trainload was diverted because of a revolution by the people of Hama in southern Syria. The barefoot youth wasn't about to lose his trainload of melons and he rode with them to Beirut and from there delivered them to Damascus by truck.

Salim Challah early instilled a sense of business ethics and pride in his sons. Badreddin recalls an incident when he and brother Chafik were teenagers. The two were carefully packing all grades of apricots into crates for export.

When their father observed this, he made them repeat several hours of work by extracting all the inferior fruits with the strong admonition: "It took me several years to build a reputation that all Challah products are superior and you two aren't going to undo the efforts of years in one morning of incompetence."

The lesson stuck and even today, 14 years after the Challah canneries stopped operating under the family name, when Damascus refers to the finest grade jam one can buy, they call it Challah jam.

Family enterprises continued much the same until 1928 when Badreddin's brother, Anwar, an agricultural student at the American University of Beirut, observed for the first time peaches preserved in glass jars.

Anwar and his brothers quickly set to learning the secrets of the process. They bought a pressure cooker and experimented with canning stuffed grape leaves in vacuum-packed jars. With each successive experiment, they drew enthusiastic supporters and by 1933, they established a corporation for a canning factory with their father.

"The corporation was made up of 50,000 shares, we only sold 12,000 shares, but we were in business," Badreddin recalled.

The jams, grapeleaves and okra which the Challahs initially canned soon were marketed throughout the Middle East.

Shortly after, Salim Challah established his own canning factory and an apricot paste factory in the Ghouta area of Damascus. The long sheets of apricot paste (qamereddin) traditionally were squeezed and pressed by hand, but Salim imported machines and improved sales when he added sulphur as a colourant and preservative.

Although the Challah canning factory was nationalised in 1965, the apricot paste factory still thrives under the family name. The sheets of apricot paste are chiefly exported to Arab countries, however, a by-product, the bitter apricot kernels, are cracked and exported to Europe. This factory is overseen by Badreddin's son, Ghassan.

Throughout the canning venture, the Challahs used to bid for fruit crops at auctions. "We virtually bought the produce of all other farmers in advance, picked the crops and canned them," explained Badreddin.

In 1934, acreage was purchased in the Germana region of Damascus which has since been liquidated. In 1941, the family purchased land in Qamishli for wheat and corn.

Badreddin's pride and joy is the 70,000 square metres of farmland that he and his brother Chafik purchased in 1954 at Zabadani, some 40 kilometres west of Damascus.

The Zabadani acreage became an ideal, experimental farm, where the latest agricultural techniques were tried on Syrian soil.

Even at 73, Badreddin visits the farm weekly from Thursday to Saturday. He maintains a farmer's regimen in the city and rises each day at 6 a.m. to be at his offices by 7 o'clock.

At the much more vigorous age of 48, he was ready to gamble and experiment with each new-fangled method of cultivation, irrigation and variety of fruits he read about in foreign journals.

Prior to 1954, the suqari apple was prevalent in Syria, but it was quickly replaced on a commercial scale when Badreddin started growing Golden Delicious and Red Delicious apples at Zabadani. Soon after, he brought a new variety of apricot from California which is a cross between the Tilton and Belheim.

"This has become known in Syria as Amerikiyeh mish-mish," he said. "It's fine for produce, but we've continued to grow traditional Syrian apricots for our paste, because the latter is juicier and better suited to this product."

Another experiment, which did not catch on commercially, was the French Du Shays pear which weighs as much as 1,050 grams. "The problem with the Du Shays pear is that it is so large, the tree can't bear enough fruit to make it a practical endeavor," he said.

Badreddin was the first Syrian farmer to dispense with the traditional irrigation system of watering from a tank transported by a truck in favour of spraying water from pipes stemming from a centralised source.

He was the first to use insecticides in 1951. This has since evolved into a sophisticated foliar spray fertilizer and insecticide system.

His son, Salim, who holds a Ph.D. in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University explains: "Instead of spreading fertilizer around the roots of the tree in the conventional manner, water, fertilizer and insecticides are sprayed on the leaves from a central spraying system. Not only do we save on labour, but we avoid weeds because the soil isn't fertilized, instead, the leaves absorb the nutrients directly."

The most recent development at the experimental Zabadani farm is to plant trees 90 centimetres apart. "In the past, each tree had an eight-metre span, now they're planted vertically like a vineyard, and we get a double return," Salim said.

While Badreddin's son, Salim, along with his cousin Rafik, over-

see the Zabadani farm, his son Ghassan manages the apricot paste factory, another son, Mohammad, handles governmental relations, and Badreddin's eldest son, Dr. Rataf, with his cousin, Dr. Muwaffak, are in charge of export-public relations.

Badreddin Challah does not believe in imports--his lifelong career has been geared to promoting exports and thereby bringing foreign currency into Syria.

The Challahs work together and live together--harmoniously. In 1947, Badreddin and his partner-brother Chafik constructed a large apartment building in Damascus in which the two brothers and seven of their sons and their families live.

In his capacity as director of the Damascus Chamber of Commerce and Union of Syrian Chambers of Commerce, Badreddin has travelled throughout the world--he obtained 20 visas in 1978 alone--and has attended conferences in every continent except Australia and Latin America.

He regularly contributes articles to Damascus newspapers--the

first was an editorial in 1955 advising the government to take steps to halt immigration from villages by establishing rural schools and services. His latest newspaper feature, dated March 17, 1979, argues for the preservation of the old Turkish baths of Damascus. Preoccupation with agribusiness has not precluded an interest in philanthropic projects including orphanages, hospitals, schools and mosques which have been financed and supported by the family.

"Whenever people ask my age, I certainly don't admit to being 73," Badreddin said, "that would sound as if I were full of wisdom. I tell them I'm 16 and learning something new every day."

Badreddin is optimistic about the economic growth of Syria. "The future of the Arab people lies in the development of Syria. This will be achieved through four factors: the reclamation of agricultural lands through irrigation from the Tabqa Dam; new technology; utilisation of raw materials; and the initiative of the individual Syrian."

"I maintain that each single Syrian is equivalent in potential

value to one oil well," he said emphatically.

"We Syrians must improvise on new farming methods developed throughout the world. By the year 2000, the world population will have doubled. Mechanised agriculture--not petroleum nor industry--will be the crucial factor. People must be fed."

How does he feel about his canning industry and much of his farmlands being nationalised?

"It gave me more impetus to work harder," he replied. "With the advent of President Assad, Syria gained stability and with it we were encouraged to have confidence in the government and invest in the future of Syria."

His advice to younger generations is: "If you own land, don't sell it or leave it. Agriculture is the backbone of all growth and wealth. Land is the best investment, it can't be burned and even if it's flooded, it's more fertile and worth more money."

"Take a seedling poplar tree that weighs 10 grams. It grows vertically, it doesn't take much space, but in 10 years it weighs 100 kilograms -- 10,000 times its original weight. Where else can you get a higher return?"



Syrian agricultural pioneer, Badreddin Challah, with his sons (from left) Salim, manager of the family's farm at Zabadani; Ghassan, manager of the Ghouta apricot factory; and Muhammad, director of government relations.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NAME OF COMPANY	Par Value	Volume Traded	Last Buying Offer	Last Selling Offer	Closing Price
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5,000	2,406	6,750	6,760	6,760
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10,000	141	14,100	14,200	14,100
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5,000	1,125	22,300	—	22,500
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	19,171	1,470	1,500	1,470
General Mining Co.	JD 1,000	184	0,910	0,920	0,920
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	1,866	1,420	1,430	1,430
Jordan Ceramic Industries	JD 1,000	267	0,880	0,890	0,890
Jordan Glass Factories	JD 1,000	69	—	0,690	0,690
Al Ezdibar Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	388	1,340	—	1,340
Jordan Bank	JD 5,000	4,440	—	7,480	7,400
Petra Bank	JD 10,000	9,000	—	—	11,250
Arab Bank	JD 10,000	140,400	—	—	90,000
The Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1,000	680	0,680	—	0,680
Jordan Spinning & Weaving Co.	JD 10,000	248	0,700	0,710	0,710

Total volume traded, Thursday, April 19: JD 180,385
Total number of shares traded: 19,870

NAME OF COMPANY	Par Value	Volume Traded	Number Traded	Year of Maturity	Selling Price
Government Development Bonds	JD 5,000	200	40	1980	5,010
	JD 5,000	154	30	1982	5,150
	JD 10,000	224	22	1987	10,200
	JD 10,000	774	75	1988	10,320

Total volume traded: JD 1,352
Total number of bonds traded: 167

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MINISTRY OF CULTURE AND YOUTH DEPARTMENT OF CULTURE AND ARTS

Holds an exhibition of paintings by Fine Arts students of the Centre for Music and Fine Arts at the Art Gallery, Ministry of Culture and Youth. The exhibition is being held from April 17, 1979 till April 27, 1979 and is open for visitors from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Hong Kong wins women's table tennis matches

EDINBURGH, April 19 (R)—Hong Kong followed up their victories in the men's and women's team events of the Commonwealth Table Tennis Championships here by winning both individual singles events last night. Vong Lu Veng beat England number three Jimmy Walker 21-16, 16-21, 21-17, 21-16 in the men's final and Hui So Hung defeated Carole Knight, also of England, 21-13, 21-14, 21-14 in the women's decider. The English pair were unable to match the Rapier-Sharp and fierce hitting of the Hong Kong stars. Walker raised English hopes when he won the second game against Vong, but the Hong Kong player always looked the more likely winner in the rest of the match. Hui, a quick-hitting pen-holder, controlled the women's final from start to finish against Knight, whom she beat in 30 minutes.

Israeli table tennis stars seek visas to N. Korea

TEL AVIV, April 19 (R)—Israel's two top table tennis players, Dror Pollak and Shlomo Mendelsohn, and coach Ze'ev Kraus left for Geneva Monday in the hope of obtaining entry visas to North Korea for the world championships in Pyongyang next week. North Korea announced recently that Israel would not be granted visas. The Israel Sports Federation, which tonight announced the surprise departure of the three men, has already protested against North Korea's discriminatory action to the table tennis federations of all western countries participating in the championships. An official protest was also sent to Mr. Roy Evans of Wales, President of the International Table Tennis Federation.

Bulgaria beats Czechoslovakia in soccer match

BOURGAS, Bulgaria, April 19 (R)—Bulgaria beat Czechoslovakia 1-0 here yesterday in an Olympic soccer qualifying match (halftime 0-0).

E. Germany downs Poland

LEIPZIG, East Germany, April 19, (R)—East Germany beat Poland 2-1 in a group four qualifying match for the European championships here today.

Strike affects N. American soccer clubs

NEW YORK, April 19 (R)—Five teams remain undefeated after the third week of the North American Soccer League (NASL).

season. The strike, called by the NASL players' association, largely fizzled as all 12 scheduled games were played during the weekend, though several clubs were greatly affected. Hardest hit were the Fort Lauderdale strikers in their match against Washington. Five regulars augmented by a dozen local amateurs played for the side, who lost 4-0. The union, which called the strike in an effort to force the league to grant it recognition, said that 143 of the 480 players on the 24 teams refused to play. Most of the strikers were Americans or Canadians, many foreign players who at first voted to support the strike changed their minds, probably because of the possibility of deportation if they joined it.

There were conflicting statements, however, on this aspect of the situation. The defending champion New York Cosmos' wide galaxy of international stars voted 20-2 to support the walkout three days before the Saturday deadline, but only the team's six North Americans did not play. The association has been recognised by the National Labour Relations Board, but not by the league, who have their reluctance on the fact that many teams are not firmly established financially. Association Executive Director Ed Garvey has indicated his union wants eventually to bargain with the league as a whole, not with individual teams. But club owners fear this would be ruinous.

Greece beats Italy in qualifying match

YANNINA, Greece, April 19 (R)—Greece beat Italy 1-0 in an Olympic soccer qualifying match played here today.

Nottingham Forest draws with Manchester United

LONDON, April 19 (R)—A goal by million-pound striker Trevor Francis three minutes from time last night saved Nottingham Forest's two-year unbeaten home run in the First Division of the English Football League. Manchester United, finalists in the English Football Association Cup, seemed likely to inflict Forest's first home league defeat in 41 games when Joe Jordan gave them

lead in the 47th minute and they hung on to it until approaching the end of the match. But Forest's late goal from Francis, who has been criticised for recent poor displays, made it a 1-1 draw. The Nottingham club's failure to win lessened their already slim chance of overtaking league leaders Liverpool, whom they trail by six points.

Seattle squeezes past Los Angeles in NBA playoffs

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—As if the Los Angeles Lakers aren't in enough trouble, Seattle's John Johnson had to rub it in. "Gus (Williams) really gets keyed up when he goes down there (Los Angeles)," Johnson said Wednesday night after Williams led the Supersonics to a wild 108-103 overtime victory over the Lakers in the National Basketball Association playoff series.

The triumph before 26,862 Kingdome fans, the Sonics' largest crowd this season, gave Seattle a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals series.

Wednesday night's game was one each team thought it had wrapped up in the final, frantic minutes of the fourth quarter. The Lakers trailed 93-85 with 2:15 left to play, then gained a 93-93 tie with 52 seconds left on Adrian Dantley's basket off a steal. The Sonics came down court and Los Angeles rebounded Johnson's missed shot. The Lakers worked the ball around the perimeter before Norm Nixon canned an 18-footer with 10 seconds left for a 95-93 advantage. To Williams who passed it to Sikma. Sikma's 15-footer was blocked by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with three seconds left, but Johnson's 18-footer at the buzzer sent the game into overtime.

Baseball roundup

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Paul Molitor and Sal Bando slugged consecutive home runs in the seventh inning to back Lwry Sorensen's eight-hitter and the Milwaukee Brewers routed Boston 4-1 Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the American League, Rob Carew smacked four hits, drove in two runs and scored three times against his former teammates as California downed the Minnesota Twins 11-6. Don Baylor and Willie Mays Aikens also drove in two runs apiece for the Angels.

Gary Alexander smacked a three-run homer in the seventh inning off Texas reliever Sparky Lyle and the Cleveland Indians ended a long victory drought against the Rangers with a 6-4 win. Cleveland had lost its previous 13 games against Texas. Greg Pryor drove in four runs with three hits as the Chicago White Sox-dubbed Toronto 12-5. Chet Lemon, Alan Bannister, Eric Soderholm and Mike Squires each had three hits in the White Sox 18-hit attack.

Roh Picciolo lashed a base-loaded single in the seventh inning to snap a 2-2 tie and the Oakland A's collected their third straight victory with a 5-2 decision over Seattle.

In the National League, Tony Scott's two-out single in the top of the 14th inning drove in Keith Hernandez with the winning run, and the St. Louis Cardinals held on to beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

Warren Cromartie drove in the tying run with a double play grounder, and Ellis Valentine delivered the winning run with a single in the ninth inning as Montreal edged the New York Mets 6-5. Tony Perez homered for the Expos.

In American League night action, the New York Yankees defeated Baltimore 3-1. Jim Spencer and Reggie Jackson homered for New York.

In the NL, Greg Luzinski smacked a homer into the fifth level seats at Three Rivers Stadium, and Bake McBride added his third home run in two nights to power Philadelphia to a 3-2 win over Pittsburgh. Luzinski's homer was the longest ever at Pittsburgh by a visiting player.

On the West Coast, San Francisco reliever Joe Cogeman, who came in for the ejected Gary Lavelle, threw one pitch and walked in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to give the San Diego Padres A 7-6 victory over the Giants.

Italian takes European heavyweight boxing title

TURIN, Italy, April 19 (R)—Italian challenger Alfredo Zanon Deodito took the European heavyweight boxing title from Spanish defender Alfredo Evangelista tonight with a convincing points win over 12 rounds. Evangelista, 24, who took the title from Lucien Rodriguez of France in September 1977, looked slow and his only tactic was to rush across the ring trying to reach Zanon with one of his feared right hooks. Zanon, 27, who had already beaten Evangelista on points once before, in February 1977, was well prepared for a repeat performance.

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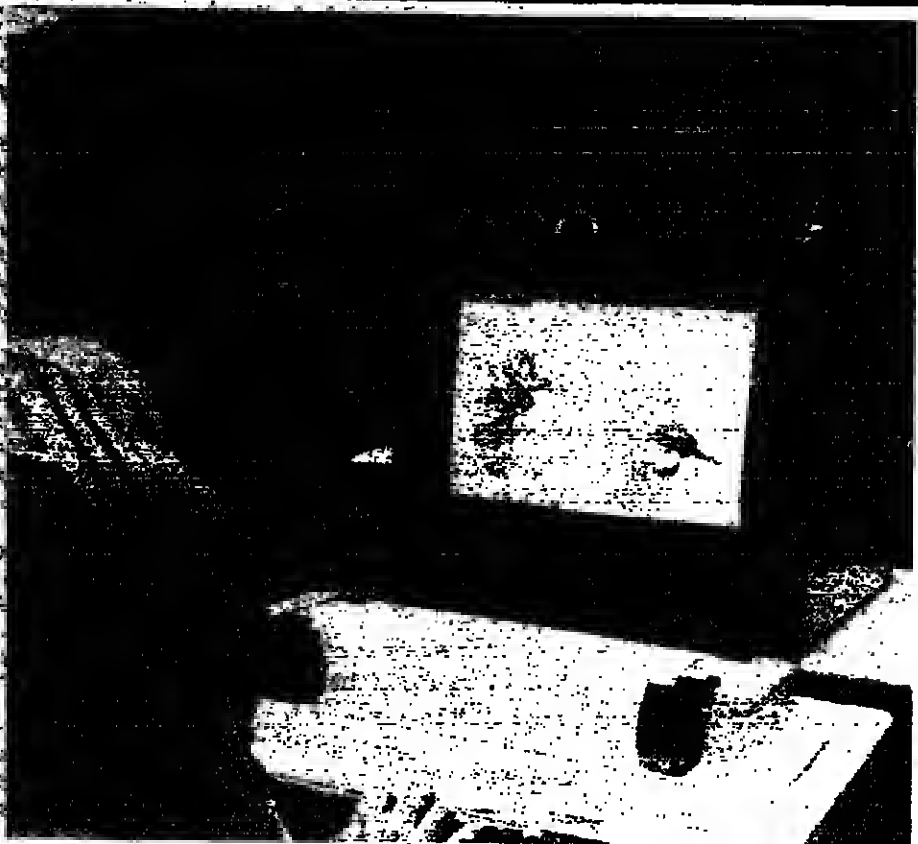
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X-ray view in colour

HAMBURG — X-ray diagnosis has made another step forward. Scientists at the German Electron Synchrotron in Hamburg have developed a new computerized technique by means of which the functions of the organs can be shown in colour. The key to this technique is an electron calculator. Attached to an ordinary X-ray machine which produces about 50 pictures a second, it divides up the separate pictures in 64,000 points and works out the appropriate light values for each picture. On the screen, the doctor can then compare the picture of a healthy human kidney (left) with that of a diseased one. The pictures also show when contrast liquids take effect in various parts of an organ, thus enabling the doctor to identify areas of poor circulation. (Dad photo)

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

THOLC
SQUET
FEAMED
CUBDAT



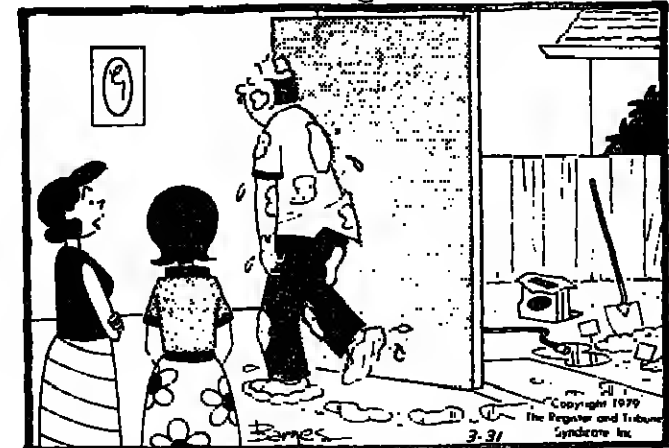
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: REBEL VOCAL HANGER GARLIC
Answer: What being accused of body snatching might be—A GRAVE CHARGE

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

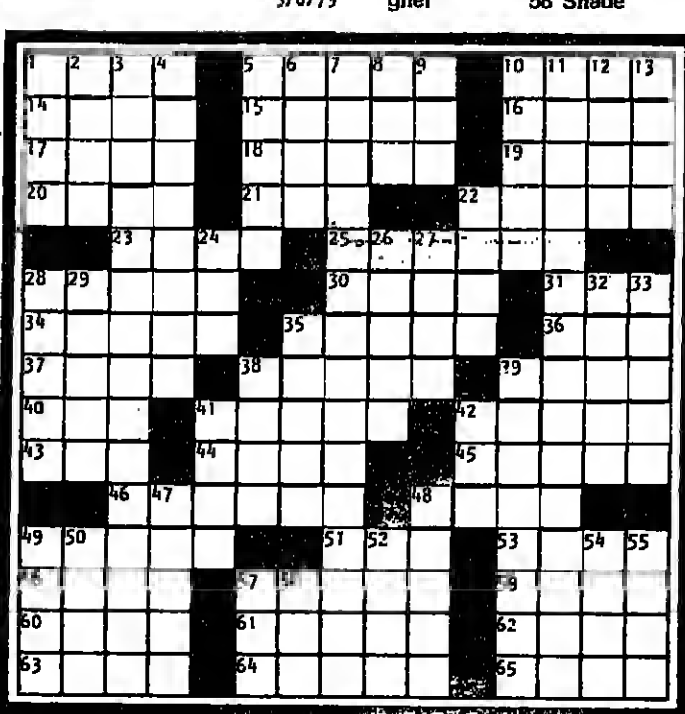


"It happens every Spring. Stanley returns to the soil, and the soil returns to him."

THE Daily Crossword

by Herb L. Risteen

ACROSS	28 Nagoya's	46 New York	12 Like some
1 Embankment	30 Outwit	48 Stadium	13 City in
5 Canadian	31 Letter	49 sound	14 Georgia
10 Familiar	34 Encomium	41 Songbirds	22 Rub the
14 Pagan deity	35 Nickel-cop-	51 Aussie bird	23 wrong way
15 Awry	36 Sault —	53 Be bril-	24 Compass
16 Villain	37 Marie	56 Farm tools	26 Work incen-
17 Gumshoes,	38 Roman god	57 Bird call	27 Haberdash-
for short	39 Log part	59 A Chaplin	28 Precious
18 Madrid	40 Time of day	60 Empty	29 person
19 monarch	41 Courtiers	61 Bizarre	30 Active
20 H.H. Munro	42 Highlanders	63 Dry run	32 Long post
21 Rather or	43 Bandleader	64 Show amuse-	33 Logic
Daily	44 Greek god	65 At the sum-	35 Constructor
22 Rock oddity	45 Take the	66 The sum-	38 European
23 Bone of the	46 Take the	67 The sum-	39 mountain
25 Prevail	47 Take the	68 The sum-	40 range
	48 Take the	69 The sum-	41 City in
	49 Take the	70 The sum-	42 Florida
	50 Take the	71 The sum-	43 Small
	51 Take the	72 The sum-	44 amounts
	52 Take the	73 The sum-	45 Sticky stuff
	53 Take the	74 The sum-	46 Beginning
	54 Take the	75 The sum-	47 Lucrative
	55 Take the	76 The sum-	48 Italy
	56 Take the	77 The sum-	49 Very small
	57 Take the	78 The sum-	50 Did ranch
	58 Take the	79 The sum-	51 work
	59 Take the	80 The sum-	52 Nothing
	60 Take the	81 The sum-	53 else than
	61 Take the	82 The sum-	54 — Domini
	62 Take the	83 The sum-	55 Coarse file
	63 Take the	84 The sum-	56 Humble abode
	64 Take the	85 The sum-	57 Shade
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	79 Take the	100 The sum-	



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JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

BBC RADIO

GMT	13:30 Radio Theatre
04:30	Letter from London; Play Choice
04:45	Financial News; Reflections
05:00	News; 24 Hours
05:30	Sarah Ward
05:45	World Today
06:00	Newsdesk; Press Review
06:30	These Musical Islands
07:00	News; 24 Hours
07:30	Sarah Ward
07:45	Meridian Navy
08:00	News; Reflections
08:30	News; Press Review
09:15	World Today
09:30	Financial News
09:40	Look Ahead
09:45	Music Now
10:15	Meridian Navy
10:30	Discovery
11:00	News; News about Britain
11:30	Anything Goes
11:45	In the Moment
12:25	Ulster Newsletter
12:30	Anything Goes
12:45	Radio Today
13:00	News; 24 Hours
13:30	Radio Theatre
14:15	Letter from London
14:30	Musical Mystery Tour
15:00	Radio Newsdesk
15:15	Outlook
16:00	News; Commentary
16:15	Theatre Call
16:30	News Ideas
16:45	World Today
17:00	News; The Week in Wales
17:15	Music now
17:45	Sports Round-Up
18:00	News; News about Britain
18:15	Radio Newsdesk
18:30	Music and the March of History
19:00	Outlook
19:30	Stock Market Report
19:45	About Britain
20:00	News; 24 Hours
20:30	Science in Action
21:00	Newsdesk; 24 Hours
21:15	Sarah and Company
21:45	Letter from London; Play Choice
22:00	News; World Today
22:25	Financial News
22:35	The Week in Wales; Reflections
22:45	Sports Round-Up
23:00	News; Commentary

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT	19:00 News Roundup; reports, opinion, analysis
03:30	The Breakfast Show
06:30	News, pop music, features, listeners, questions
17:00	News Roundup; reports, opinion, analysis
17:30	Newsdesk
18:00	Special English news; feature "The Living Earth"
18:30	Country Music USA
19:30	VOA Magazine; American science, culture, letters
20:00	Special English news; 2015 Music USA (Jazz)
21:00	VOA World Report
22:00	News; Correspondents' reports, background features, media comments, analysis

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3	21:40 Arabic programme
10:00	Quran
10:15	Cartoons
10:35	Space adventures
11:10	Religious programme
12:25	Arabic programme
13:00	Cultural film
14:10	Emergency
14:25	Arabic film
17:40	The wild west
21:10	Arabic programme
22:15	Western Medical
23:10	News in Arabic
23:20	Blitz
23:30	Arabic programme
23:45	French programme
24:00	News in French
24:10	News in Hebrew
24:20	Comedy
24:30	The Brothers

RADIO JORDAN

18:30	Arabic programme
19:30	Religious programme
20:00	News in Arabic
20:30	Arabic programme
7:00	Sign on
7:30	Morning show
8:30	News Bulletin
9:00	Morning show
10:00	News Headlines
10:30	Morning show
11:00	My Kind of Music
11:30	Listeners' choice
12:00	News headlines
12:30	Radiotheque
13:00	News Summary
13:30	Radiotheque
14:00	News Bulletin
14:10	Music
14:30	French Music
15:00	Concert hour
16:00	News summary
16:30	Pedagogical pop
17:00	Old favourites
17:30	Jordan Weekly
18:00	Radiotheque
18:30	News summary
19:00	Facts and Figures
19:30	Stars unlimited
20:00	News bulletin
20:30	Sign off

AMMAN AIRPORT

ARRIVALS:	DEPARTURES:
7:30 Cairo (EA)	7:30 Agaba
9:15 Kuwait	7:40 Damascus, London (BA)
9:30 Ras Al Khaima, Abu Dhabi (RJGF)	8:45 Beirut (MEA)
10:00 Agaba	8:55 Cairo (EA)
12:05 Kuwait (KAC)	11:30 Frankfurt
13:50 Jeddah, Medina (SDI)	13:00 Kuwait (KAC)
15:30 New York	13:30 Cairo
17:00 Paris	14:25 Jeddah, Medina (SDI)
17:30 London, Geneva	18:30 Damascus
17:30 Madrid, Athens	19:00 Cairo
17:35 Paris, Beirut (AF)	19:30 Kuwait
18:15 Rome	20:00 Dubai, Karachi (RJGF)
18:30 Cairo	22:55 Doha, Muscat (RJGF)
19:00 Beirut (MBA)	02:45 Tehran
20:40 Damascus	
21:50 Frankfurt, Munich, Damascus (LH)	
23:30 Cairo	
23:35 Frankfurt	

EMERGENCIES

Dustur:	Al Hikmah (24 hrs 36571)
Amman:	Fatimah (37140)
Hot line:	Al Kufayn (25010)
Hot line:	Al Sadi (24952)
Zorg:	Al Razi, Sandon Muzmar
Muscar Odh Al Aqel (83742)	Tadris
Trab:	Rashid (37249)
Mohammed Al Shara (5680)	Al Rashid (23233)
Pharmacist:	Sack (72626)
Amman:	Al Asnah (55007)

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

American Centre	Tel. 41520
British Council	36147-8
French Cultural Centre	37009
Goethe Institute	41993
Soviet Cultural Centre	44203
Spanish Cultural Centre	24049
Hays Arts Centre	67181
Y.W.C.A.	41793
Amman Municipal Library	64251
University of Jordan Library	36111
Chad Museum	65111
Folklore Museum	36191

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Amman)

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 75111
Civil defence rescue	23391-4
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	37111-3
Police Headquarters	39141
Najdah routing patrol rescue police (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency	21111, 37777
Airport information (ALIA)	55205
Jordan Television	73111
Radio, English Section	74124
Fire, fire, police	19
Fire headquarters	23000

CULTURAL CENTRES (Damascus)

Al Hama Theatre	Tel. 226-448
Al Sha'b Art Gallery	228-527
American Centre	552-362
Arab Cultural Centre	333-727
Bulgarian Cultural Centre	557-901
British Cultural Centre	333-594
Deutsche Demokratische Republik Cultural Centre	333-932
French Cultural Centre	330-694
Kabani Theatre	222-016
National Museum	114-854
Soviet Cultural Centre	222-650
Spanish Cultural Centre	334-025
Union Art Gallery	334-619
Zahara Public Library	111-318
West German Cultural Institute	224-954

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 90
Chamber of Commerce	118-339
Electric Power Co. (repair)	223-687
Fire headquarters	91
Information	9597
Municipal water service	113-500

Horoscope

not received

WARRIOR BRIDGE

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Anti-Amin forces begin new drive to extend control

KAMPALA, April 19 (R) — A week after taking Kampala, Ugandan and Tanzanian forces have begun a methodical offensive to extend their control over anarchic areas where ousted dictator Idi Amin's troops are reported to have massacred civilians.

Refugees fleeing to Kenya spoke of gangs of soldiers from Field Marshal Amin's broken army running wild in the eastern town of Tororo, dragging people from their homes and butchering them. "They are killing everybody in Tororo," said Miss Kabogaza, the town's assistant district commissioner who fled to Kenya.

Two columns of Tanzanian and Ugandan National Liberation Front (UNLF) troops advanced slowly and methodically. One column, led by a Soviet-built T-54 tank, expected to take until early tomorrow to reach Jinja, 80 kilometres to the east, after leaving Kampala at dawn yesterday.

At that rate, even if it continues to meet no opposition, it could be 14 days before the column has swept right around the north of Uganda's Lake Kioga on its mission to destroy the remnants of Mr. Amin's army.

According to an Ugandan officer, it is to join a second column which is moving due north from Kampala to Lira. He said the reunited army then plans to hit the far north-west tribal stronghold of Mr. Amin's Nubian people, who formed most of his army across the Albert Nile.

Reuters correspondent Michael Hughes, with the column going east from Kampala to Jinja yesterday, said 2,000 troops advanced on foot along the road with three tanks and artillery.

"We are not going in a hurry. We expect to reach Jinja on Friday," Major Cyril Okido of Tanzania's Savannah Battalion told Mr. Hughes, explaining that his men had to flush out stray bands of Amin soldiers from thick forest bordering the road.

Amin aide detained

British-born businessman Bob

White House attacks claims of U.S. inability to verify SALT compliance

WASHINGTON, April 19 (R)—The Carter administration has accused a Republican senator of leaking an inaccurate account of secret CIA testimony about U.S. ability to guard against any Soviet cheating on a new strategic arms treaty.

The charge signalled a forceful administration attack on claims that the United States might be unable to verify Soviet compliance with the proposed SALT II treaty.

Presidential spokesman Jody Powell said the loss of U.S. electronics outposts in Iran did not pose problems for SALT II's "overall verifiability."

Mr. Powell took issue with an account by Republican Senator Jake Garn of testimony by CIA Director Stansfield Turner before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Admiral Turner was quoted as telling the committee that it would take until 1984 for the United States to restore all the intelligence capabilities lost when Americans abandoned several electronics stations following the fall of the Shah of Iran.

The CIA also said the account was "inaccurate as it now stands" but stopped short of blaming Senator Garn, an avowed critic of the treaty being negotiated with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Powell drew a distinction between the CIA director's comment about U.S. ability to restore all intelligence capabilities lost in Iran, and the capabilities needed to verify the nearly completed SALT II pact.

house them in a refugee camp in Kakamega, western Kenya, the sources said, and some were being questioned.

The refugees have included provincial governors, soldiers and—in high heels, dark glasses and well-cut suits—agents of the State Research Bureau, the spy organisation which butchered thousands of Ugandans under Field Marshal Amin.

"No Ugandan 'refugee' who was a cog in Amin's wheel of torture, murder and other crimes should be let loose anywhere in independent Africa," Kenya's Standard newspaper said yesterday.

The sources said he was now being interrogated in an up-country Kenyan town which was not identified.

Mr. Astles, known as "Major Bob" when he was one of Field Marshal Amin's closest advisers, was among a number of Amin supporters being questioned in Kenya, the sources added.

They said nearly 1,000 Ugandans had reached Kenya since an army of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles took Kampala, proclaimed a new government and accused Field Marshal Amin of mass murder.

Kenyan authorities wanted to

Revered Indian pacifist threatens to take own life unless slaughter of cows banned

NEW DELHI, April 19 (R) — Veteran pacifist Acharya Vinoba Bhave, a frail ascetic revered by millions of Indians as a saint, is threatening to starve himself to death to press for a total ban on cow slaughter.

He has turned down all appeals from government envoys who have gone to his remote ashram (hermitage) to plead with him to give up his proposed fast.

Cows are sacred to Hindus and the 83-year-old acharya (teacher) has decided to start an indefinite fast on Sunday in the western state of Maharashtra.

The ban on slaughtering cows was written in the Indian constitution but it was left to individual states to pass the necessary legislation.

A ban, either total or partial, is in force in most Indian states. But Mr. Vinoba Bhave, a favourite disciple of the late Mahatma Gandhi, wants West Bengal and Kerala to follow suit.

The chief ministers of the two states, who visited the ashram after discussing the issue with Indian Premier Morarji Desai, himself an advocate of the ban, offered to enforce more restrictions on cow slaughter.

At present, cows cannot be killed in Kerala unless they are 14-year-old and unfit for work or breeding. In West Bengal, the age limit is ten years.

"We received data from stations that went beyond verifying SALT," he said. "It (the loss of stations in Iran) is not expected to pose problems to the overall verifiability of the treaty."

Defence Secretary Harold Brown said recently that the Iranian capabilities could be made up in other ways in about a year—soon enough, he said, to track new Soviet missile work.

Mr. Powell said it was apparent that the New York Times, which initially reported on the CIA director's comments, "has given an inaccurate account of Admiral Turner's testimony."

Some administration officials acknowledged that the case for SALT II may have been weakened by Admiral Turner's avowed intention not to offer his opinion whether the overall treaty is "verifiable"—the jargon of treaty experts.

Instead, the CIA director has said he will only give his judgments on U.S. ability to monitor Soviet activities governed by the pact.

This stance, some administration officials said, appeared designed to keep the CIA above the heated political battle shaping up in the Senate, which must ratify the treaty.

CIA spokesman Herb Hetu suggested that Mr. Turner felt he was being caught in a crossfire of claims and counter-claims about SALT verification.

"The admiral feels they ought to fight it out in committee rooms in Congress and not in the newspapers," he said.

Cambodia today is a country wracked by continued warfare, ruled by a regime propped up by the country's traditional enemy and faced with the possibility of serious food shortages, refugees and Indochina analysts say.

By Denis Gray

BANGKOK, Thailand—Recent refugees from Cambodia say many people there are caught between hatred of the brutal regime of toppled Premier Pol Pot and distrust of the current government, which is also communist and obviously controlled by the Vietnamese with whom the Cambodians have fought for centuries.

Some Western and Thai analysts doubt the Vietnamese can break the back of the guerrilla resistance in time to allow farmers to adequately lay down the all important rice crop this year.

The longer the war lasts, they say, the more difficult will be the massive tasks confronting the government: repopulation of the cities, restoration of industry and social services, and gaining the faith of the population as a whole.

Internationally, the more than three-month-old government of President Heng Samrin has been recognised by only 14, mostly pro-Moscow, nations and has not yet been able to take over the seat of the fallen regime at the United Nations. The argument for non-recognition appears to be that irrespective of the human rights violations of Mr. Pol Pot, the new government was installed by foreign invasion forces.

Refugees interviewed at several points along the Thai border by this reporter and by Bangkok-based diplomats say that Pol Pot's side, even with its back to the wall, has not switched from its terror tactics to winning the hearts and

Each morning the people would venture out to the countryside

nearby to gather or try to plant food and were sometimes attacked by the Pol Pot guerrillas since the Vietnamese could not provide adequate security for all. They returned in the evening to the towns.

"The Pol Pot side would try to send agents with the people. When they were discovered they were turned over to the Vietnamese or sometimes killed on the spot by the people themselves," Ty Kim An said.

There was only barter trade with rice and sometimes gold as the means of exchange, he said. The Vietnamese reportedly handed out some commodities free, including basic foodstuffs and medicine, but asked gold for items like coffee, sugar and extra medicine.

Mr. Ty Kim An and villagers who had escaped from Battambang province said the Vietnamese were attempting to set up some administrative system but it still appeared to be haphazard and difficult to implement.

Mr. Mol Fit, a farmer from Soeung village, said Vietnamese and Heng Samrin cadre had told the people to organise units of ten families to work the fields together, while in Sisophon, Mr. Ty Kim An said 20-family groups were set up with one man chosen responsible for their welfare.

Refugees to Thailand since Jan. 7 consistently expressed gratitude that the new order has disbanded the strict rural communes, put an end to communal cooking and eating, restored the Buddhist religion and granted some freedom of movement. Mr. Ty Kim An said that in Sisophon the Vietnamese distributed radio batteries free of charge and even allowed people to listen to the Voice of America.

"I can't imagine how the Vietnamese can feed all the people who fled to the towns and they don't seem to be going out to the fields in large numbers to begin planting rice because of the poor security," one Western Indochina watcher here said. "If the new government can't set up an administrative system and come up with an adequate rice crop nobody will support it."

Ploughing of the rice fields

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain, more tremors hinder relief efforts in Yugoslavia

TITOGRAD, Yugoslavia, April 19 (R) — Relief supplies are pouring into Yugoslavia's earthquake-devastated southern region of Montenegro, but heavy rain and fresh tremors have slowed aid reaching an estimated 80,000 homeless people.

Road and rail links were shattered by the earthquake which hit southern Yugoslavia on Sunday, killing 200 people and injuring 1,000. Now heavy rain has turned tracks into bogs and convoys of trucks carrying relief supplies battle against mud and fallen rocks.

Many families, terrified of new tremors, are sleeping in the open for the fourth night running, huddled under umbrellas or inside tents, wrapped in blankets.

The earthquake has also destroyed or severely damaged several medieval monasteries and churches considered not only part of a priceless cultural heritage but also major attractions for millions of foreign tourists.

Relief supplies are reaching the coastal areas with less difficulty than the mountainous hinterland, where several hilltop villages were raised to the ground in the disaster. Only now are a few

loads of bread and cans of food getting through. Thousands of tents have been delivered and prefabricated houses set up in the coastal region of the Adriatic, but rescue workers have been unable to get them through to the remote areas.

Yugoslavia's state and Communist Party leaders met in Belgrade last night to discuss the disaster. Mr. Vojko Szentici, the communist chief of Montenegro, told the meeting that comprehensive political action was necessary as new problems would emerge after the first shock when people realised they had lost everything in a minute they had taken years to create. He put the population's priorities in this order: providing shelters, health protection, education for children and jobs.

Some schools and hospitals are functioning under tents and the entire population from ages three to 60 will have been vaccinated against diseases by tonight.

But getting the economy running again will be the most difficult task. With many hotels destroyed, the major tourist trade is in ruins, harbour facilities are virtually non-existent and industry has been paralysed.

National Socialist Party in the early 1960s.

The front has been condemned by the major parties for its blatantly racist campaign. Although the Tories have indicated they would like to restrict non-white immigration, Britain's smouldering racial problem has not become an election issue.

In fact, the major parties are leaning over backwards to woo this country's 1.2 million non-white electors. These voters can influence the result in at least 40 districts and could tip the balance in another dozen.

But that tacit understanding could be shattered by the Front. Mr. Webster said last week at the Front's rally in London that the Front's racially turbulent East End: "We're going to be fighting a very, very heavy racist campaign."

Leftwing groups, spearheaded by the anti-Nazi League, said they will seek to neutralise Front propaganda in the districts the movement is contesting.

Political experts believe the Front has lost some support among disaffected whites, the source of much of its recent support amid Britain's economic woes. Front strategists have focused on white working class areas, particularly in London's East End where unemployment is high and non-white immigration is an increasingly touchy issue.

The Front's support ebbs and flows, depending on the racial climate. Recent racist attacks whenever non-white immigration becomes a political issue. But Scotland Yard, which keeps a discreet eye on the Front, estimates it has 12,000 full-time members.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Its founder and chairman, 44-year-old Mr. John Tyndall, once strutted in Nazi-style uniform as one of the leaders of the British

123 guerrillas were killed and 21 Moroccan soldiers.

The fighting began in a violent sandstorm, and when it abated the Moroccans sent in American-built F-5 jet fighters to strafe and bomb the guerrillas as they retreated eastwards into mountainous terrain on their way back to Algerian territory.

Although King Hassan of Morocco has threatened many times to exercise "the right of pursuit" military sources here say the Moroccan army has not crossed the border yet despite a marked escalation in Polisario attacks.

The Polisario wants independence for the Western Sahara and has concentrated its attacks on Morocco since last summer when it proclaimed a ceasefire in neighbouring Mauritania, which

shares the former Spanish Sahara with Morocco.

Since the death of Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, the Polisario has launched what it calls the Boumedienne offensive in which it says it has inflicted very heavy casualties on the Moroccans.

Moroccan officials say the biggest Polisario attacks are always timed to coincide with political events for propaganda purposes. Thus a daring assault on the town of Tanant, on undisputed Moroccan territory north of Abetech, came when the Algerians were choosing a new president.

This was seen here as a Polisario effort to prove its strength and convince the new Algerian leadership it deserved continued support.

Similarly, the Abetech incident is thought here to have been deliberately timed to coincide with the visit to Morocco of French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet at a time when French support for Morocco is thought to be wavering.

Moroccan military sources admit there has been a big Polisario built-up. Besides being more heavily armed with weapons made in the Soviet Union and China, the guerrilla units are larger and better trained than before.

To meet this challenge, the Moroccans have changed tactics. Instead of defending fortified positions and waiting for the Polisario to harass them, Moroccan troops are now matching the guerrillas with small, highly-mobile units of their own, laying minefields on infiltration routes and setting ambushes as they did at Abetech.

The Moroccans are also recruiting large numbers of Saharan volunteers from local tribes that have a warrior tradition and who are familiar with the desert terrain. An artillery officer in the fortified town of Smara, 150 kilometres east of El Aaiun, said more than

half of the troops there are Saharans.

Volunteers from the stricken tribes are attracted by double pay, good food, and accommodation. A Moroccan officer who is in charge of the volunteers said they prefer comfort to the desert.

The towns are now heavily-guarded convoys of helicopter flying overhead up dead or wounded in the vehicles are blown and mines planted.

Military sources express bitterness at the fact that sophisticated detection meant to locate guerrilla movements, and have no anti-aircraft like the American planes or Cobra helicopters which the United States refused to supply.

"When Russia is supplied with all it can supply, it is unfair for the United States to refuse to help us," said Moroccan officer who is in the United States.

World News Briefs

Greece: 'Anti-Turkish activities' draw protest
ATHENS, April 19 (R) — Turkey protested yesterday an alleged anti-Turkish activities in Greece by Kurds and Armenians. The protest was made to Greek Foreign Minister George Rallis by Turkey's Ambassador Necdet Tezcan. The two incidents mentioned in the Turkish protest were a press conference last Saturday by a visiting group of Kurds, and the unveiling in Athens of a monument to Armenian victims of Turkish oppression. The source said that Mr. Tezcan told the foreign minister such acts did not contribute to the creation of a climate conducive for negotiations to settle disputes between neighbouring nations. Mr. Rallis replied that both activities were private and not sponsored by the Greek authorities, the initiative both taken by private people who were free to carry out activities in Greece, the sources said.

Anti-nuclear groups to march on Washington
WASHINGTON, April 19 (R) — Anti-nuclear groups announced plans to march on Washington on May 6 to protest against President Carter's commitment to continue development of nuclear power after last month's nuclear accident at Pennsylvania station. The march is being organised by a coalition of environmental, labour and church groups whose spokesmen include Ralph Nader, told a press conference the group had misled the American people. "It has become clear that power is to be the first resort, and solar power and conserving energy as a last resort," he said. He said 50 groups would take part in the march which would coincide with anti-nuclear conferences in cities, including Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, site of the nuclear plant.

Soviet official backs E. German sovereignty
EAST BERLIN, April 19 (R) — The Soviet ambassador to Germany, Mr. Piotr Abramov, yesterday ridiculed recent West German press that Moscow might consider allowing reunification of Germany. He said in an article in the East German weekly "Horizont" that the Soviet Union would take any measures which would harm the sovereignty of a communist state such as East Germany. Several West German papers and magazines have claimed there were signs that the Soviet Union was growing closer to East Germany. Moscow might try to seal the western flank by allowing East and West Germany to be neutral, non-aligned states. The ambassador stressed that it was to develop good ties with Bonn, but would never let East Germany ally.

U.S. urged not to withhold from U.N. but
COLUMBIA, South Carolina, April 19 (R) — U.S. Sen. General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday that financial aid result at the United Nations if the U.S. Congress continued to hold part of America's contribution to the U.N. budget. This year held back part of the U.S. contribution because of objections to some U.N. programmes. Defending the world aid at the University of South Carolina, Mr. Waldheim said what would stop other countries from following suit. "It is the only result would be financial chaos," as it would be in any other country if its citizens were to insist on paying taxes for programmes they liked," he said. He added that he was working by the efforts in Congress to reverse the restrictions.

Court awards Lee Marvin's companion \$10

LOS ANGELES, April 19 (R) — Lawyers today awarded a claim by jilted lovers following a court ruling that actor Lee Marvin should pay his former live-in companion, Michelle Triola \$104,000 in the first full court ruling on the so-called "palimony" law. Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall rejected Miss Triola's claim that there was an agreement between Mr. Marvin and her to share communal property. But he awarded the 46-year-old singer \$104,000 for "rehabilitation purposes." A number of showbusiness people are already awaiting their turn in court similar suits, based on the recent "palimony" law, that an individual can sue for a share of communal property if there is an implied contract between the couple.

Cambodians: Caught between hatred, distrust

By Denis Gray

BANGKOK, Thailand—Recent refugees from Cambodia say many people there are caught between hatred of the brutal regime of toppled Premier Pol Pot and distrust of the current government, which is also communist and obviously controlled by the Vietnamese with whom the Cambodians have fought for centuries.

Some Western and Thai analysts doubt the Vietnamese can break the back of the guerrilla resistance in time to allow farmers to adequately lay down the all important rice crop this year.

The longer the war lasts, they say, the more difficult will be the massive tasks confronting the government: repopulation of the cities, restoration of industry and social services, and gaining the faith of the population as a whole.

Internationally, the more than three-month-old government of President Heng Samrin has been recognised by only 14, mostly pro-Moscow, nations and has not yet been able to take over the seat of the fallen regime at the United Nations. The argument for non-recognition appears to be that irrespective of the human rights violations of Mr. Pol Pot, the new government was installed by foreign invasion forces.

Refugees interviewed at several points along the Thai border by this reporter and by Bangkok-based diplomats say that Pol Pot's side, even with its back to the wall, has not switched from its terror tactics to winning the hearts and

Each morning the people would venture out to the countryside

nearby to gather or try to plant food and were sometimes attacked by the Pol Pot guerrillas since the Vietnamese could not provide adequate security for all. They returned in the evening to the towns.

"The Pol Pot side would try to send agents with the people. When they were discovered they were turned over to the Vietnamese or sometimes killed on the spot by the people themselves," Ty Kim An said.

There was only barter trade with rice and sometimes gold as the means of exchange, he said. The Vietnamese reportedly handed out some commodities free, including basic foodstuffs and medicine, but asked gold for items like coffee, sugar and extra medicine.

Mr. Ty Kim An and villagers who had escaped from Battambang province said the Vietnamese were attempting to set up some administrative system but it still appeared to be haphazard and difficult to implement.

Mr. Mol Fit, a farmer from Soeung village, said Vietnamese and Heng Samrin cadre had told the people to organise units of ten families to work the fields together, while in Sisophon, Mr. Ty Kim An said 20-family groups were set up with one man chosen responsible for their welfare.

Refugees to Thailand since Jan. 7 consistently expressed gratitude that the new order has disbanded the strict rural communes, put an end to communal cooking and eating, restored the Buddhist religion and granted some freedom of movement. Mr. Ty Kim An said that in Sisophon the Vietnamese distributed radio batteries free of charge and even allowed people to listen to the Voice of America.

"I can't imagine how the Vietnamese can feed all the people who fled to the towns and they don't seem to be going out to the fields in large numbers to begin planting rice because of the poor security," one Western Indochina watcher here said. "If the new government can't set up an administrative system and come up with an adequate rice crop nobody will support it."

Ploughing of the rice fields

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